12-1-94

Inside
Final Schedule
SEE PAGE 3

Awareness
The Wetlands
SEE PAGE 6

Bowl Game
Go Monarchs!
SEE PAGE 7

Valley Star

Volume 47, Issue No 24 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | December 1, 1994

Student Survival Guide

Career Center:

A **CSUN** Representative will be in the Transfer Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., by appointment only, on Dec. 5.

A representative from **Mt. St. Mary's College** will be on campus Dec. 5 in the Transfer Center from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., by appointment only, and in Monarch Square from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., by drop-in.

A **USC** Representative will be available Dec. 7 in the Transfer Center, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. by appointment only, and from 11 a.m. to noon by drop-in.

The **Tuesday Workshop Series** presents a lecture titled *How to Get the Most Out of Reading a Text*, given by Dr. Norman Berke from noon to 1 p.m. in Foreign Language 102.

Algebra Competency Testing will be held Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Behavioral Science 101. No appointment is necessary and the test takes one hour.

Financial Aid:

Ability to Benefit test will be given at 1 p.m. on Dec. 6, in Behavioral Science 101. No appointment is necessary and picture identification is required. The test takes one hour and 30 minutes.

Health Clinic:

The Student Health Clinic, located in the Women's Gym, now has new hours. The Clinic is open every Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Health Clinic is offering free flu shots to students who are at high risk for complications resulting from influenza. For more information, call the Clinic at 780-0652.

News Notes:

The **Earth Science Department** presents a lecture titled, *Scenic Areas of the Southwest from California to Colorado*, given by Professor Richard Raskoff on Dec. 6, at noon in Math-Science 113.

IMS Filmex will be showing *It's A Wonderful Life*, starring James Stewart, on Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m., in Behavioral Science 101.

The LAVC Guitar Ensemble & Orchestra will be performing on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are $6, and $5 for students and seniors.

Carjacking leads to cross campus chase

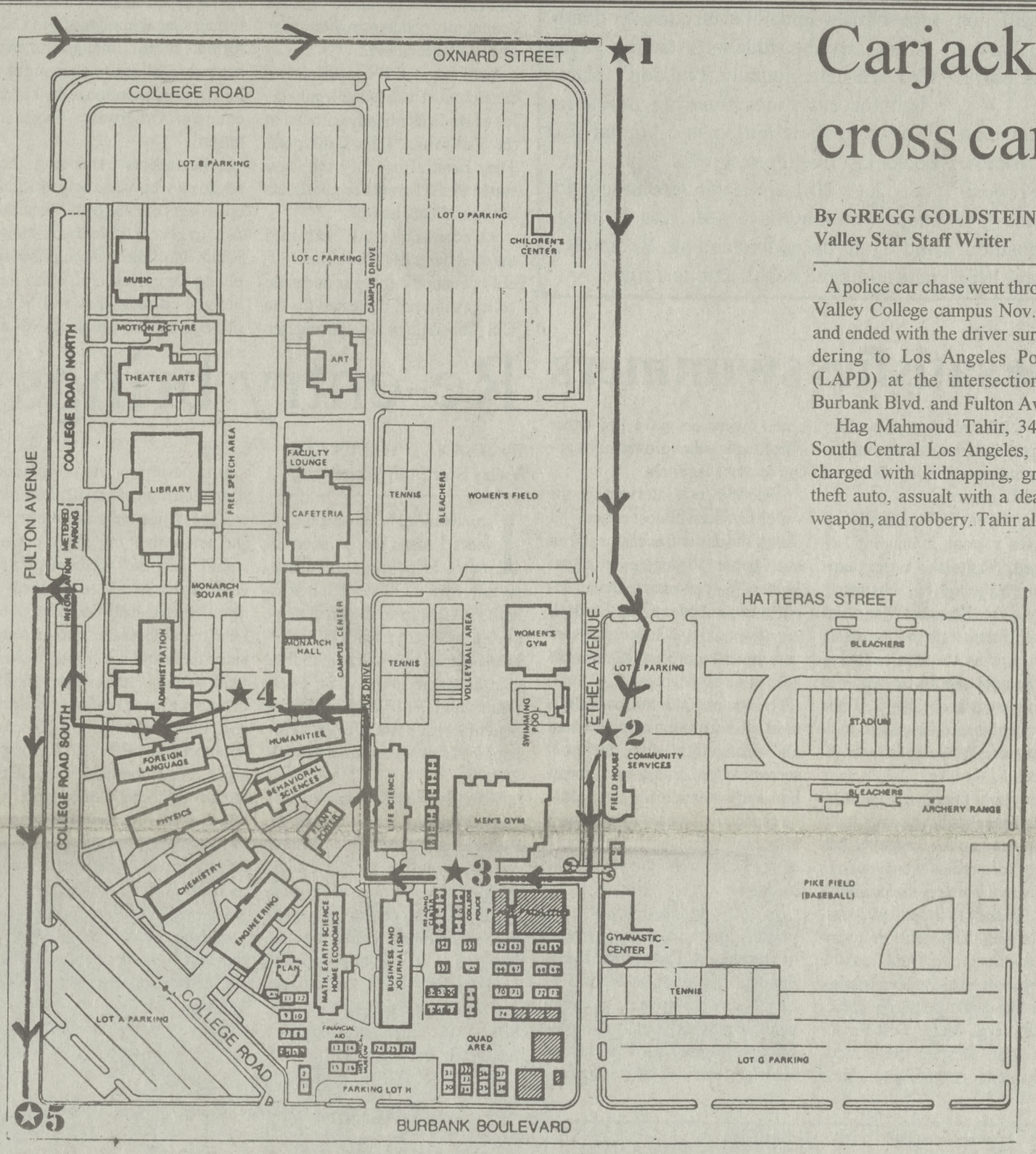
By GREGG GOLDSTEIN
Valley Star Staff Writer

A police car chase went through Valley College campus Nov. 22, and ended with the driver surrendering to Los Angeles Police (LAPD) at the intersection of Burbank Blvd. and Fulton Ave.

Hag Mahmoud Tahir, 34, of South Central Los Angeles, was charged with kidnapping, grand theft auto, assualt with a deadly weapon, and robbery. Tahir allegedly got into the Ford van of an Encino woman, 44, at the 3500 block of Sepulveda Blvd. around 8 a.m. Tahir pushed the driver out the drivers side door, then proceeded to run her over with her own van.

LAPD pursued Tahir throughout the East Valley both on the street and in the air with helicopters. Tahir headed east on Oxnard St, then turned right (south) on Ethel Ave, between Grant High

See Chase, Page 3



The Scene of the Car Chase

★1.*Suspect headed South on Ethel St., thus entering Valley.*

★2.*Suspect jumped the curb from Parking Lot E onto Ethel St.*

★3.*Suspect stopped. Confrontation occurred between suspect and Valley Police Captain Karl Traber, after which the suspect drove off.*

★4.*Suspect drove over lawn.*

✪5.*Suspect apprehended by Van Nuys Police Department.*

Student artwork stolen

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Student drawings selected for display in the Art Building were stolen shortly before 6 p.m. on Nov. 15. A report was filed with the campus police but, no description of a suspect or suspects was obtained.

Police commented that this crime did not take any forethought because nobody knew when these drawings were going to be displayed. Henry Klein, professor of art told police that he had laid the drawings on a table before hanging them in the glass cabinets in the Art Building and when he returned a few moments later the drawings were gone.

Klein said that anyone could have taken these drawings as so many students were in the hallways before class, but, he could think of only two motives why anyone would steal them. "They were either stolen for their own use or to be sold. A crime like this is so unfair, it devalues the work of the students and makes it harder to ask students to display their work," said Klein.

The student paintings that were being displayed were from Art 201, Beginning Drawing and were still life drawings, of cut apples and utensils. "They were beautifully drawn with various degrees of colors and were certainly portfolio quality," said Klein.

Student drawings are displayed in the Art Building every semester. "In the classroom we work on a sense of community and this was a way that students could share with other art students and the community college as a whole. It shows an appreciation to students that we put their work on display," said Klein.

The students who had their drawings stolen could not be reached for comment.

Guaranteed classes bring out students

By LAURA DENIS
News Editor

On Nov. 16, continuing Valley students who turned in their mail-in registration packets were "guaranteed" their school schedules. With the exception of lab classes, students would be given the classes they requested.

As a result of the guaranteed student enrollment day, Valley enrolled 4,376 continuing students. In order to accommodate the large response, classes were added to the upcoming fall schedule as other classes filled. A total of 31 classes were added. A list of these classes can be found in the Administration Building, posted on the bulletin board by the Information Desk.

English classes topped the list with 10 new classes being added. There were also seven speech classes added, five statistics classes, two psychology, two Chicano studies classes, one geology, one accounting, one music, and two office administration classes were added.

Trustees modify presidential selection committee

By J. D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

In the selection process for Valley College's next president, the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District assembled on campus to meet with members of the Valley community last week.

The Trustees heard the views of several individuals who stated what criteria they believed ought be considered in choosing the president who will succeed Tyree Wieder, whose term as interim president will expire in two years.

Richard Moyer, vice-president of Academic Affairs was at the meeting as an observer. He said later that a proposal for the modification of the selection committee for the new president was made. The modification brought the faculty representation on the committee to four members.

Two faculty members will be selected by the Academic Senate, and two by the American Federation of Teachers Union. Previously, there had been an allotment for only two faculty on the selection committee, one chosen by each of these groups. This change brought the total membership of the committee to eighteen.

"I think that this is a real vote of confidence in our present president, that we're going ahead with the selection process rather than waiting two years," Moyer said.

Ken Worthen, president of Valley's Patron's Association, a non-profit organization that accepts contributions of funds and property for the college, attended the meeting and offered his view on the selection criteria for the new president.

Worthen said that he spoke from the perspective of someone who has been in the private sector for many years, working with local business. "With respect to economic development, the attraction of new industry and the creation of jobs, the community college is a very important tool in attracting business," Worthen said.

"I was trying to give a perspective of what these types of organizations are looking for," he said. Worthen added that "I think that type of person is already there. I think Tyree Wieder has done a beautiful job as interim president, in relating to the needs of faculty, staff and students."

Victoria Davis, an administrative aide in the office of Academic Affairs, also attended the Trustees' meeting. She emphasized that in offering her views on the college president selection process, she was speaking only for herself.

"The president should be student-oriented because without the students we have no reason to be here," Davis said. "I believe the president should be committed to change both in the courses offered and in welcoming a diversified faculty and staff that can respond to the needs of the students and college community."

Editorial

Prop. 187's academic impact

A message from Chancellor Neil Yoneji states that the district will have no immediate changes in enrollment. Yoneji urges all students in the district to continue attending classes.

Valley students should write to their congresspersons protesting Proposition 187. We should also write to State Attorney Lundgren, telling him that we will not abide a law that is unconstitutional; that we will wait for the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on this proposition.

Most of us are in college to receive an education. Part of our education is to know what is right and what is wrong. Proposition 187 is wrong and un-American.

There is no justice in this proposition. People from south of the border come here to better themselves, and to give their children an opportunity to get a good education.

People were saying that illegals took advantage of health care, education, and other social services paid by their taxes. These people who come to this country pay taxes too. They also do many jobs that most of us would not even consider doing.

There may be students attending Valley who are here illegally, but don't blame them for our states financial problems. They paid their tuition and bought text books just like the rest of us.

So, let's all have an understanding for those who may have been less fortunate and try to be understanding. Remember, education and health care is a right.

Illegals should apply for United States citizenship

By SYLVIA ARONSON
Valley Star Staff Writer

With the passing of Proposition 187, publicly funded grammar schools and high schools continue to be protected by our U.S. Constitution, however, publicly funded community colleges and four year state colleges are not.

As of Jan. 1, 1996, each school district must verify the legal status of students already enrolled in the California school districts. They must also verify the legal status of the parents or guardians of the students as well.

"Unconstitutional!" screamed the opponents of Proposition 187, but community colleges and state colleges are not protected by the U.S. Constitution. So, starting Jan. 1, 1995, Proposition 187 will require every California school district to verify the legal status of every student enrolling for the first time.

Amnesty was granted by the Federal Government in a 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act which legalized about 1.6 million former illegal immigrants in California. Illegal immigrants may become legalized by claiming asylum from persecution in their home country. Otherwise, forget it, buster.

I urge students to encourage their relatives who were helped to become legal in 1986 by the Amnesty Act, to get off of their you-know-whats and follow through by applying for citizenship. When they become citizens, they will be entitled to all the privileges of our wonderful country.

The supporters of Proposition 187 can and will be going to Court where lawyers will be fighting for the rights of grammar school and high school students who are here illegally.

Everything may come out all right for those groups, but Valley and other community colleges in California as well as state colleges are out of luck as far as the U.S. Constitution is concerned.

Janice Berger is the coordinator of the Citizenship Center, in the Amnesty office here at Valley. She speaks Spanish and will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

She has been on campus for over five years with Dr. Lester S. Schneider, director of the citizenship program.

Swift response satisfies swimmers

By RICHARD MENNA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Swimmers here at Valley got lucky recently and now have reason to be truly thankful. After complaining for years that the pool temperature was much too (surprisingly) hot, we now can work out in 82 degree water instead of water in the high 80s.

The story of how this temperature reduction came about provides all Valley students with a reason to be grateful. It demonstrates that the administration really will respond in a reasonably prompt and thoughtful manner to student's problems. In this age of bureaucratic bungling and apathy, we are especially fortunate to not have our concerns ignored or at best studied. At Valley, we can get results.

Tyree Wieder, Valley's president, is responsible for the great improvement in the pool temperature. She promptly took action to reduce it after receiving a petition from pool patrons asking that the water temperature be kept between 78 and 83 degrees.

Apparently, Community Services's pool manager, Jay Breckell, wants the water temperature in the high 80s. His sister, Valley's Vice President Mary Ann Breckell, instructs the maintenance department as to what temperature the pool should be kept and they adjust it accordingly. Their adjustments used to result in a temperature between 85 and 90 degrees.

For years, swimmers, instructors and coaches have complained that this temperature range is much too hot for serious work outs. In hot water, it is simply impossible to exert yourself to the extent necessary to gain the benefits of swimming as an exercise. Additionally, pathogens tend to live longer in hot water and Valley pays an unnecessarily large energy cost for the extra heat. Despite these facts, their complaints were ignored and some swimmers gave up; either enrolling in other programs or going to other facilities.

Since Wieder's intervention, the water has been almost exactly 82 during the day and occasionally an even better 80 degrees at night. Evidently, the maintenance department and Mary Ann Breckell are now making a successful, and very much appreciated, effort to keep it at 82 degrees.

The cooler water makes doing a hard workout much more pleasant and productive; also, the pool seems clearer. Swim team members and water polo players should be especially pleased even though they now won't have the excuse of hot water when their times are too high.

Because thanksgiving is an especially appropriate time of year to give thanks, I would like to use this opportunity, on behalf of all of us who appreciate the administration's prompt and gratifying response, to express our heartfelt thanks to all involved.

Re-entry brings success

By JO-ANA D'BALCAZAR
Valley Star Staff Writer

I am thankful because after 14 years I made the decision to return to college, and I can joyfully say, "I made it!" It was hard, but thanks to the great support I received from Counselor Louis Garcia, my teachers in foreign language, journalism, environmental science, and Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), I can happily succeed this semester with 23 units.

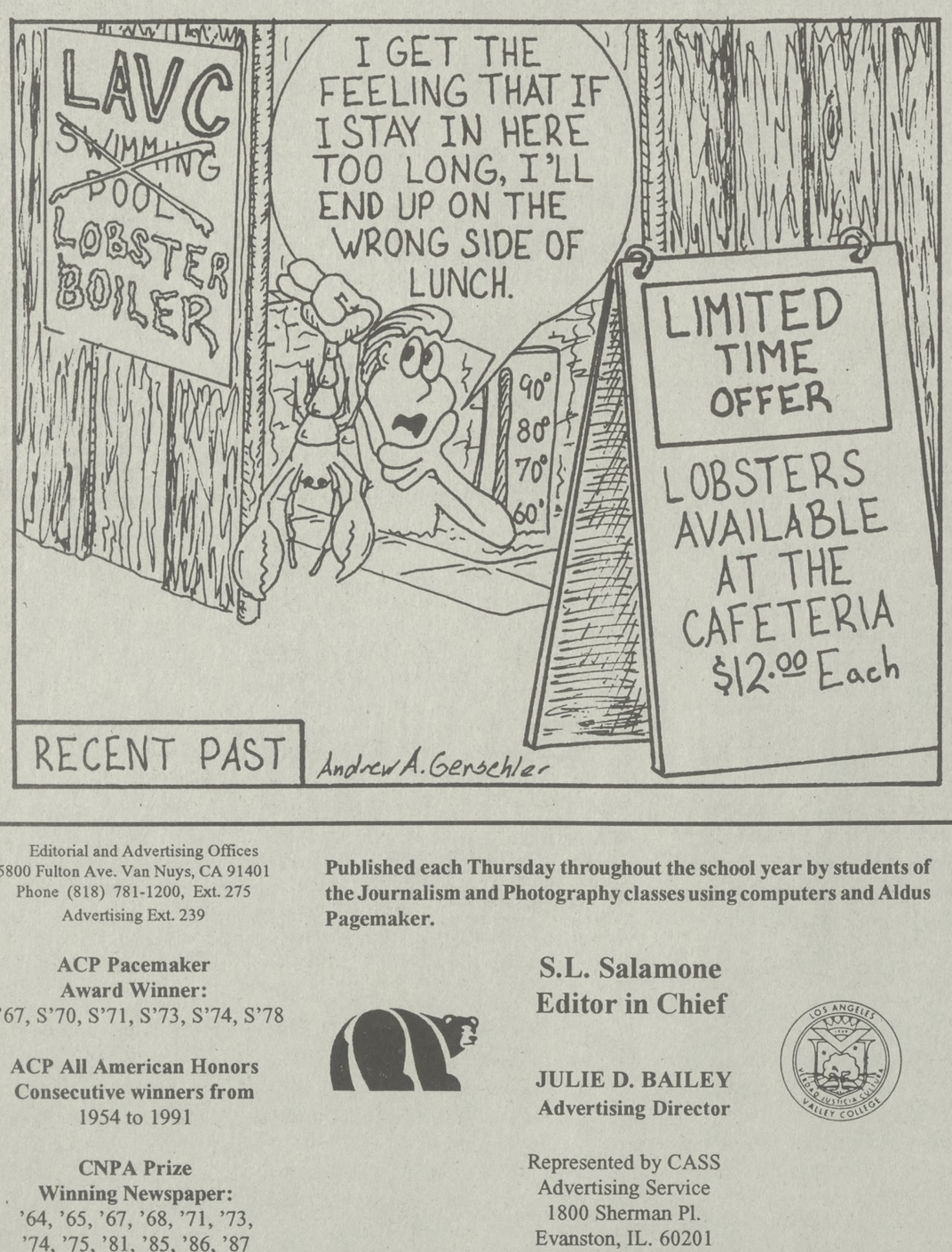
When I enrolled, I was so nervous, thinking, "Is it worth it? Should I just forget the idea and continue with my job?" Something inside me kept insisting to go ahead, so I presented my project to my husband and daughter for their opinions. I started this semester with a good deal of enthusiasm and optimism. With such a heavy class load, I thought I couldn't handle it, but thankfully I was wrong.

It is never too late to upgrade your education, no matter how old you are. I just believed in myself and knew that my inner power would help me accomplish my goals. Later, I realized how heavy it was to cart all my books around. I had to purchase a cart to help me carry them and ask for help when I had to climb stairs. I especially thank my French Professor Leisner and Italian Professor Giovanni Trombetta for their attitude in helping me feel confident enough to handle my foreign languages.

One of the programs that helped me manage my time was the JTPA lead by Lenny Ciufo. I strongly recommend JTPA for anybody who is looking for self-confidence and a winning attitude. This program's the best way to cope with your self-doubts and learn how to motivate yourself. It's like a group therapy with the advantage that you get to choose a goal partner who helps you achieve your goals. This year I had the chance to have Karly Rothenberg and Alex Martinez, as my goal partners.

I learned a lot during this transition, from full time work to the educational system. Most of all, I enjoyed making new friends from other countries and learning about their cultures. There's so much to learn and good teachers that assist you in understanding, like Professor Algar and Professor Graham, whose particular way of teaching helped me to enjoy the media communications—especially when Graham told his Hawaiian stories.

Now that the semester is ending, and it's time to enroll for spring, I can gladly take a deep breath and congratulate myself for the decision I made, because indeed it was worth it. Now, I am ready to obtain my bachelor degree, and I know I will make it because of my self-confidence and desire to reach my maximum potential.



A message from the Chancellor

Despite Proposition 187 passage, no changes planned in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD). There will be no immediate changes in enrollment procedures in the nation's largest community college district despite passage of Proposition 187, LACCD Chancellor, Neil Yoneji, announced two weeks ago.

"The passage of Proposition 187 is a profound disappointment to me. I believe the measure is wrong. Enactment of this law will cause undue hardship for many people and put a further strain on the resources and morale of the community college system."

"The LACCD will maintain its current enrollment policies. The reporting provisions of the statute are not scheduled to take effect until Jan. 1, 1995 and I expect that the courts will stay its implementation. I urge all of our students to continue attending classes and to register for next semester as they would normally.

Until we receive further clarification and direction, and give prior notice to our students and the community, we will not be implementing the reporting provisions of Proposition 187."

Yoneji's comments came following voter approval of the controversial legislative initiative which would bar illegal immigrants from the classroom. The Board of Trustees had previously come out against Proposition 187 by its Resolution of Oct. 19, 1994.

"The District's legal counsel is analyzing the provisions of Proposition 187 and will be monitoring the court actions anticipated challenging the constitutionality of the proposition. It will jeopardize millions of dollars in federal funds on which this district relies, and it will not solve the underlying immigration problem."

There are nine colleges in the LACCD with an enrollment of almost 102,000 students. Currently students are required to show proof of residency at the time they register for classes. Nonresidents are required to pay full tuition.

We have been notified by California Community Colleges' Chancellor that the implementation of Proposition 187 is on hold until February 8, 1995. If you have any questions, contact Vice Chancellor Tom Nussbaum at (916) 445-4826.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 275
Advertising Ext. 239

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

ACP All American Honors Consecutive winners from
1954 to 1991

CNPA Prize Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '68, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81, '85, '86, '87

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students of the Journalism and Photography classes using computers and Aldus Pagemaker.

S.L. Salamone
Editor in Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1800 Sherman Pl.
Evanston, IL. 60201

Valley Star Staff

News Editor.....Laura Denis
Opinion Editor.....Norman Bretz
Feature Editor.....David Helleskov
Photo Editors.....Alex Szuch and Michael Latman
Sports Editor.....Leesa Guadagno
Cartoonist.....Andrew Gerschler
Layout/Production.....Gregg Goldstein
Computer Development.....Andrew Baio
Staff Writers.....Shawn Wylie, Aaron Dorn, Rebecca Camarena, Leonardo Mayorga, Jessica Assad
Newspaper Adviser.....Natalie F. Holtzman
Editorial Adviser.....Roger Graham
Photo Advisers.....Bob Crosby and Theodora Litsios
Advertising Assoc.....Donna Ramos

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪

The Valley Star will receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letter must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

Final Exam Schedule-Fall Semester

Final exams will take place from Dec. 14 through Dec. 22.

Final Exam Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8–10 am			DEC 14 8 & 8:30 am M, W, or F	DEC 15 8 & 8:30 am T or Th	DEC 16 9 & 9:30 am M, W or F	DEC 17 All Saturday Classes
10:30 am–12:30 pm			11 & 11:30 am M, W or F	10 & 10:30 am T or Th	12 & 12:30 pm M, W or F	
1–3 pm			1 & 1:30 pm M, W or F	1 & 1:30 pm T or Th	2 & 2:30 pm M, W or F	
Final Exam Times	**Monday**	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**	**Saturday**
8–10 am	DEC 19	DEC 20 9 & 9:30 am T or Th	DEC 21 7 & 7:30 am M, W or F	DEC 22 7 & 7:30 am T or Th		
10:30 am–12:30 pm	10 & 10:30 am M, W or F	11 & 11:30 pm T or Th		12 &12:30 pm T or Th		
1–3 pm	3 & 3:30 pm M, W or F	2 & 2:30 pm T or Th		3 & 3:30 pm T or Th		

Except for classes of less than semester length, the last day of instruction for all day and evening classes is Dec. 13. Classes which meet only one day per week will have their final exam at the first regular class meeting after Dec. 13.

All evening classes will have their final exams as follows: Monday classes will meet on Dec. 19, Tuesday classes will meet on Dec. 20, Wednesday classes will meet Dec. 14, and Thursday classes will meet Dec. 15. Finals begin at the regularly scheduled class time.

To use the schedule, locate the day and hour of your class on the grid. In case of problems or conflicts see the instructor.

Chase

Continued from Page 1

School and Valley College. Realizing that Ethel is blocked off at Hatteras Street, Tahir drove on to the Valley campus through parking lot E (football field). He then left the parking lot by jumping the curb and driving on the grass between the Field House and lot E.

Tahir then turned right (west), driving onto the receiving road between the bungalows and the Men's Gym. He stopped in front of Campus Police (Bungalow 59), where Captain Karl Traber was standing.

Traber said, "I thought, what'll happen if he comes into the police station? So I went outside."

"He (Tahir) stopped the vehicle and put his hands out of the window of the van. I drew my revolver and I told him to open the door and step out, but then he drove on. I was about 20 feet away from him," said Traber.

After confronting campus police, Tahir turned right (north) onto Campus Drive. He then turned left (west) in between the Campus Center and Humanities Building.

Tahir continued in the same direction driving between the Foreign Language and Administration Buildings, where according to Carmen Salazer, head of the Foreign Language Department who witnessed it, Tahir ran over a trash can, nearly lost control of the van, and almost crashed into the trees between the buildings.

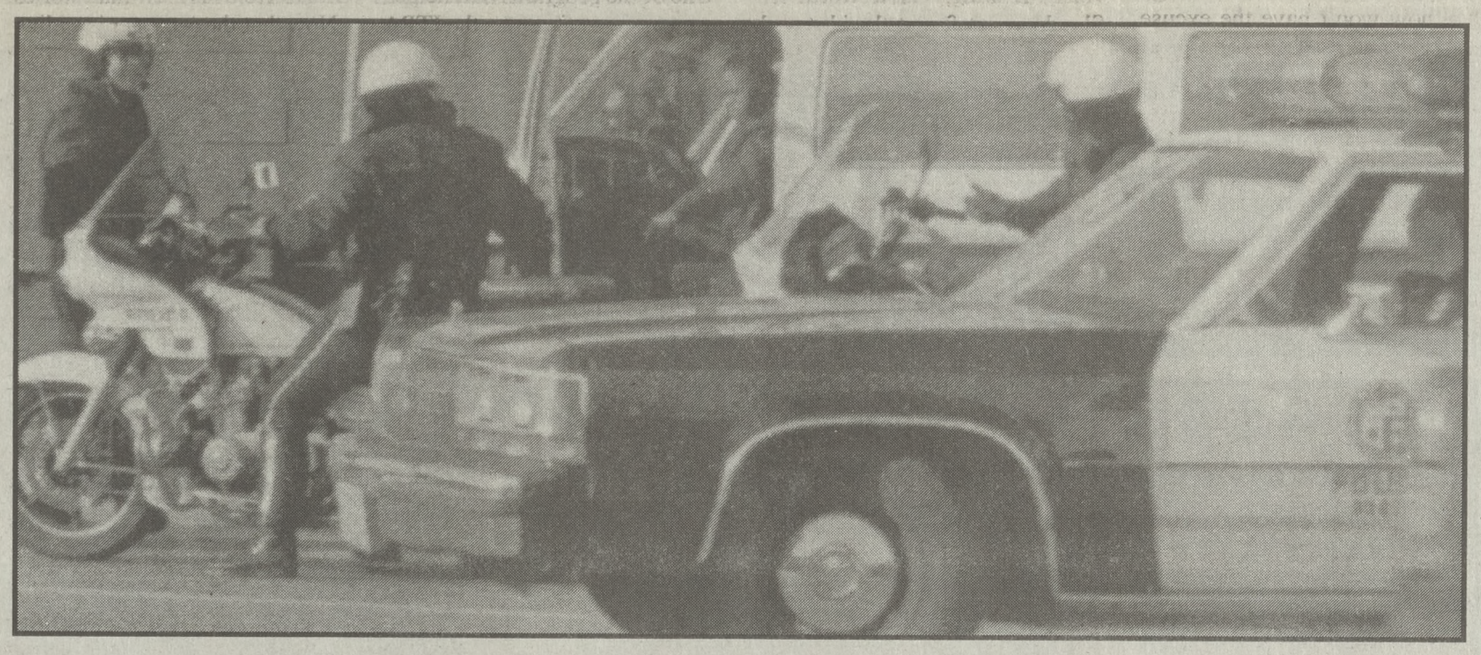
He regained control of the van, and headed north on College Road South. He exited the campus and headed south on Fulton Ave, and stopped and gave himself up to police.

Traber was "very pleased" with the way the school police handled the situation. Traber said, "Our primary responsibility was to protect our students and our staff. Our guys (campus police officers) did an excellent job protecting the college."

Campus police assisted LAPD as soon as the driver entered the campus. "If he had stopped, Valley police would've arrested him," said Traber.

Officer Spencer Gosenson of the campus police said, "We don't go off campus on these pursuits because it's not our policy. Our main concern is the college. The only time that we got involved (in this case) was when he (the driver) came onto the college."

Campus police followed Tahir when he left the campus. "We were there so he wouldn't come back on campus," Traber said.



MICHAEL LATMAN/VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys Police Department at Burbank Blvd. and Fulton Ave. after the car chase through Valley College ended.

$$ Earn Extra Cash $$
FAST
Be A Blood Donor.
*Whole Blood *Plasma
*Rare-Antibody: Mono, HepB
Your contribution could help save a life. We're **Pyramid Biological Corporation,** a blood and plasma center. The plasma you donate is used in the development of vaccines, diagonstic test kits and research purposes. Call today.
PYRAMID BIOLOGICAL CORPORATION
818/997-3879
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401

TRYING to write something and finding it difficult?
TROUBLE with spelling and grammar?
WISH you could write that "killer sentence"?
NEVER SAY CAN'T !
What every writer needs is A *GOOD* EDITOR.
Ask Janis
I edit term papers, essays, fiction, scripts, etc. Any subject, every format.
I also do word processing, resumes, data entry, fliers, stationery, and banners.
Rewrites are my specialty !
818/989-5486

AUTO INSURANCE "NO BULL"
Best Prices, Same Day
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Motorcycles, SR22
Accidents, Tickets OK
CALL AA-IA NOW
FOR FREE QUOTE
TOLL FREE
1(800)225-9000

CAN'T TYPE?
Or just don't have the time?
For all your typing/word processing needs:
- Termpapers
- Thesis
- Spreadsheets
- Weekly assignments(special rate)
- Editing/Revising/Proofing
- Laser quality printing(3 types software)
- Free pick up and delivery
- English degree

•COMPETITIVE RATES
(818) 989-5519

$1200 COMPLETE!!!
MAC LC II
13" RGB, HIGH-RES., COLOR MONITOR ST. KEYBOARD, MOUSE/PAD. SOFTWARE - NEW VERSIONS CLARIS & QUICKEN. ALL ORIG. PAPERWORK, MANUALS, REF. & RESOURCE BOOKS, SET-UP GUIDE, ETC.
ONLY 18 MO. OLD! PERFECTLY NEW APPEARANCE /COND. NO DEFECTS/DAMAGE/REPAIR. MUST SELL!
PLEASE CALL (818) 990-7429 AFTER 6 p.m.

WE SERVICE AND SUPPORT WHAT WE SELL!
THE COMPUTER SUPPLY
HEWLETT PACKARD · OKIDATA · star · NOVELL
COMPUTERS • SOFTWARE • PERIPHERALS • PRINTERS
SALES & SERVICE & REPAIRS
CUSTOM APPLICATIONS · DIAGNOSTICS · NETWORKING
CONSULTING · CUSTOM PROGRAMMING · UPGRADES
FULL LINE OF COMPUTER ACCESSORIES
SERVICE CENTER FOR STAR MICRONICS PRINTERS, OKIDATA, SERVICE & REPAIR STAR MICRONICS, OKIDATA, HP, PANASONIC, FUJITSU, ALL IBM COMPATIBLE SYSTEMS
VAN NUYS
8101 Orion Ave. Unit 16
(JUST OFF 405 AT ROSCOE BLVD)
(818) 781-2990
10% DISCOUNT WITH VALLEY ID

ADVERTISE IN THE VALLEY STAR
Contact Advertising Office at:
(818) 781-1200 Ext.239

Don't Follow the Leader.
Become One.
If you have leadership potential, we offer opportunities galore. Even new students can participate in student government, resident assistantships, Hillel, peer advising, and more. We also offer Leadership Scholarships.
Earn your B.A. in Psychology, Political Science, Jewish Studies, Literature, Business, or Bioethics. Call us today for more information.
The world needs more leaders. Lee College creates them.
LEE COLLEGE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF JUDAISM
310/476-9777 or 310/476-0236
15600 Mulholland Drive • Los Angeles, CA 90077
Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

DAVID BALDWIN/VALLEY STAR

Woody James directs the LAVC Jazz Band during rehearsals in the Music building.

Jazzed about directing

By MARIA ESCALANTE
Valley Star Staff Writer

Woody James, Valley College's jazz band director teaches three night and seven day classes a semester. The band called LAVC Jazz Band performs two concerts each semester. "Last June, the band performed at the Camarillo Jazz Festival. There were 18 members performing in the band," James said. The other band that James directs is called the LAVC Jazz Ensemble.

James is a trumpet player and has two albums of his own. He remembers the recording of his first album.

It was Aug. 1977, the same time Elvis Presley died. Since he toured with Presley for two weeks, he recalls the tour.

"We toured by plane. The musicians and all the different acts were together. Different vocal and comedy acts were also included. We all traveled on an old plane and it was the oldest plane I've ever been on. You couldn't really get close to him (Presley). He had body guards all around him," James said.

About college James said, "A college education is very important, it makes a difference when you get out into the real world. Students should put everything into their studies. It's very difficult for our students here at the college because they all work on the outside. I was lucky when I went to school, I was playing music on the weekends and that was fine."

When he began teaching at Valley, James took over the two jazz bands. The band rehearses three hours a week, occasionally practicing two extra hours a week.

James was a graduate student at the University of Mississippi. He received a masters degree in music composition. At Cal State Northridge (CSUN) he taught counterpoint theory and he directed their jazz band.

James said, "In high school, I remember a lot of competition, and there were a lot of other good musician's with my band at L.A.C.C. We recorded a total of seven records."

In his spare time, he enjoys playing computerized chess. He's originally from Mississippi and his heritage is English, Irish and American Indian.

The Holly, Ivy, and You: A yuletide festival of music

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The music department presents a classic guitar ensemble and a Choral Concert, "A Holiday Festival of Music" the first weekend in December.

The classic guitar ensemble is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission prices are $6 general, $5 students and seniors. The Choral Concert is Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Refreshments will be served and a donation of $5 is requested.

According to Dianne Wintrob, Valley music instructor, the classic guitar ensemble directed by guitar instructor Robert Mayeur, will feature 23 students playing a variety of songs from 16th century, Mozart, modern day and 20th century Spanish music as well as performing as a quartet, trio and solo. Accompanying the guitars are strings, violin, cello, viola and string base.

The Choral Concert, " A Holiday Festival of Music", includes three choral groups from Valley. A group of 20 students along with the college choir, the Philharmonic and Chamber Singers will perform songs in keeping with the holiday season and the audience will have a chance to sing along with the choir, said Wintrob.

According to Wintrob, the students have been participating in these traditional programs for the last six years as a way to share with the other students on campus and the community.

Columbo at the Crossroads

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

Scenes for an upcoming "Columbo" T.V. movie were filmed Nov. 16 at the Crossroads Cafe, which borders Valley College.

Commenting on his Cafe's popularity for filming, co-owner Michael Nahass said, "They just like the location, it's not a place you see everyday, it's different."

Crossroads Cafe is located on the Valley campus side of Burbank and Fulton. Filming of the "Columbo" movie started at 5:30 a.m. and was finished by 6 p.m. Christopher Siter, producer of 10 "Columbo" movies said, "We needed the inside of a hamburger stand, where cops hang out. Our director had eaten breakfast here (at Crossroads) a couple of times, and our location manager spotted it so we decided to film here."

Peter Falk who plays the part of Lieutenant Columbo was on hand for filming along with George Wendt and Rod Steiger. Wendt, known for his portrayal of Norm on the T.V. show "Cheers", faces the impossible task of outsmarting Columbo. "George plays your killer, basically," Siter said.

Careful not to reveal the plot of the movie, Siter said of the filming that took place at Crossroads, "George has a problem and Peter (Columbo) is there to help him out."

Falk has been the driving force which has kept Columbo going for so long. According to Siter, Falk comes up with a majority of the Columbo ideas through creative writing. "He's (Falk) actually more like Columbo in real life than you would expect," Siter said.

Primo Lopez, who has been Falk's stand in for 22 years said of Falk, "He's a brilliant man, great actor and a nice man, that is why the show keeps going on." Siter said, "As long as the public wants to see "Columbo" there will be Columbo."

There is a possibility that other "Columbo" movies will be filmed at Crossroads Cafe, but Nahass could not confirm that possibility. Since Nahass and co-owner Jimmy Assali took over the duties of owning the cafe on July 1, they have encountered success with Valley students. "Student business is our bread and butter, but we could survive off of our other customers," Nahass said. On Sept. 22 Bon Jovi filmed Crossroads as one of many sights for a commercial for their new album.

NEED *MONEY* FOR COLLEGE?

THOUSANDS OF SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!!

Guaranteed Financial Aid Call *Now* for Details!!

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES
(818) 908-2913

SCHOLARSHIPS
MONEY FOR COLLEGE
SCHOLARSHIPS

$ $ $ $ $ $
!SOPHOMORES!
GOING ON TO UNIVERSITY?
Summit Scholarship Service Can Help
- MONEY for COLLEGE GUARANTEED*
- MINIMUM 6 SCHOLARSHIPS*
- YOU WILL RECEIVE MONEY*
- YOU ARE QUALIFIED*

*OR YOUR MONEY BACK
GET YOUR FAIR SHARE!!
FUND YOUR FUTURE WITH SUMMIT
Call Today (818)4077368
!SOPHOMORES!

Los Angeles Valley College Theatre presents

Molière's classic comedy *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*

The Would-be Gentleman

Translated by Jean Micheal
Directed by Kathryn Naylor Milton

The Little Theatre
5800 Fulton Avenue Van Nuys, CA 91401
December 2-3 & 8-10
8pm
matinee December 10 - 2 p.m.

Tickets: $7 Students & $5 Seniors • Thursday Evening 2 for $5
Reservations (818) 781-1200 Ext. 353

8 pm Saturday
Dec. 2nd
OPENING NIGHT
Benefit for "Friends of Glenn"
ALL SEATS $5
If You Cannot Attend But Wish to be Counted
You May Make Checks Payable to:
The Friends of Glenn
%LAPD Officer Bob Mosley
Discovery Unit - Room 714
150 N. Los Angeles Str., L.A. 90012
(OR) Put In K.N. Million's box at Theatre Arts Bldg.

This Molière Comedy, *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (*The Would-be Gentleman*), mocks a successful but naive cloth merchant who aspires to being received at court. He becomes the willing prey of an aristocratic swindler who bilks him with promises to arrange such an invitation. In hopes of becoming a courtier, Monsieur Jourdain, the would-be gentleman, prepares himself by taking lessons in music, dancing, fencing, and philosophy. The scenes devoted to these lessons are among the most hilarious ever written by this 17th Century French master of comedy. Please join us in this wonderful world of humor, music, seduction, and dance.

Rings of Passion

Unlimited Body Piercing
Seven Day a Week
Monday-Friday: 2:00--9:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday: 2:00--7:00 p.m.

(Most) Ring Piercings: $35.00
(Most) Stud Piercings: $45.00
Includes all Stainless Steel Jewelry!!!

8455 La Tuna Cyn
Sun Valley CA 91352
(818) 352-5983

Eight (8) years of professional experience!!!

VALLEY STUDENT LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE
Female Student Wants Another Female Student to Share Apartment & Expenses
CALL: STACY
After 2:30 p.m.
(818) 892-3177

TYPING 4 U
Turn Your Written Work Into a TYPED PRESENTATION
- SCHOOL PAPERS
- RESUMES
- LETTERS
- LEGAL
- OFFICE OVERFLOW
- SCRIPTS

CALL: JOANIE
(818) 995-8520
Sherman Oaks

EARN EASY EXTRA $$$
UP TO $360/MONTH
Fertility lab pays a minimum of $30 per good sample to qualified donors
CALL:
1(800) 255-7242
FOR INFORMATION
Zygen Laboratory-Van Nuys

Table tennis professor swaps strokes with the best of them

"If you're the John McEnroe of ping pong, I don't want you in my class. Join the class to have fun."

- Karlyne Tan

By LEONARDO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Table tennis is similar to tennis except that it's faster. "Your reflexes have to be faster and you can do a lot more things with the ball in table tennis," says Karlyne Tan table tennis instructor.

"It's a very exciting sport and everyone thinks it's very easy, but it isn't. It's very rigorous and you have to train hard and for long hours just like any other sport," Tan says. "Currently there is only one class at Valley where players of all skills can join. The class is one unit," Tan says. "If you are the John McEnroe of ping pong, I don't want you in my class. Join the class to have fun."

"Many factors can decide upon the outcome of any game. One's speed, the competitors' willingness to fight for the point, quality of the table and paddles, and one's reflexes," Tan says.

"They can all be the difference between a win and a loss. You have to have extremely fast reflexes and you also have to pay attention to your opponent's strategy," Tan says.

Tan has participated in many tournaments of table tennis and racquetball. She has rallied, (when two players exchange strokes as well as warm up before a game,) with players like Billy Jean King.

"I've rallied with many good tournament players that are usually from foreign countries. I've played and won many tournaments in my youth of course," Tan says.

Table tennis was not available when Tan first arrived at Valley in 1970. As money became available in the budget, tables were bought and have been added ever since. "We started with three tables but we've added more and we've had up to 15 tables at one point," Tan says.

In previous years Tan used to play against her students. "Whenever I played with my students I used to beat them 95 percent of the time," Tan says. Ankle injuries and surgery to her shoulders has prevented her from playing. She is slowly making a comeback.

Tan has had many tournament players in her class from Japan, Russia and Jamaica. Currently in her class a Russian tournament player, Bella Slivshit attends class.

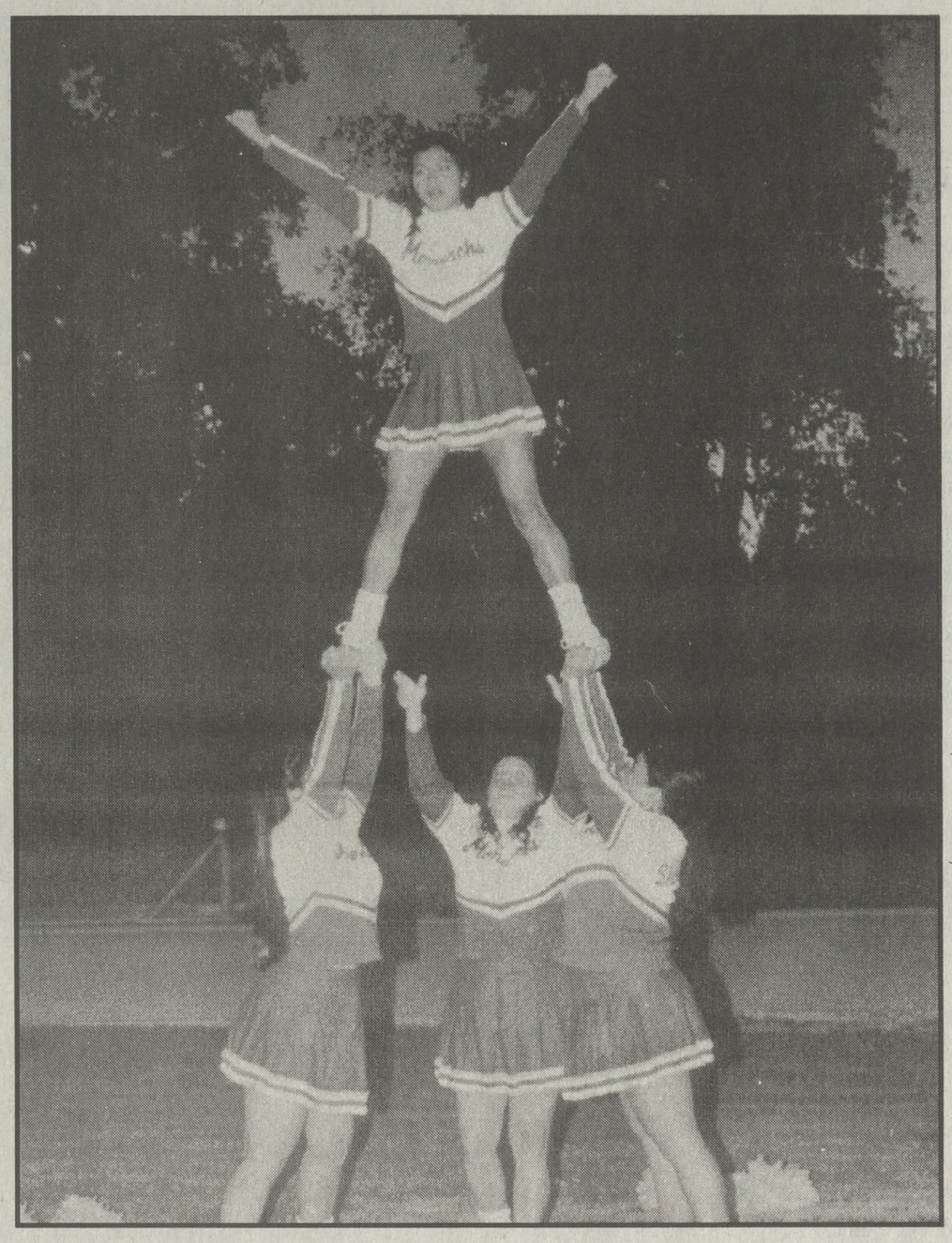
"People who join my class get to meet a variety of people from different ages and ethnic backgrounds. They get the chance to play friendly competition and take part in class tournaments in which students play against each other," Tan says.

Tan was a former elementary school teacher as well as bookkeeper for a law firm before she came to Valley. She wishes to stay in shape after she retires.

"I hope to be active throughout the rest of my life, and after I retire I will either keep teaching or do voluntary work for the Red Cross," Tan says.

ALEX SZUCH/VALLEY STAR

Karlyne Tan shows her skills in a table tennis class tournament held in the Women's Gym.



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

The Monarch cheerleaders perform a rousing pyramidal pattern at a recent home game.

The Cheerleading Team

There is more to cheering than just a pom-pom

By SPRING GLADNEY
Valley Star Staff Writer

The cheerleading squad consists of 13 girls. Two have been on the squad for two years. The rest just began. Christina McKenzie has been on the squad for one year.

The cheerleaders perform cheers and routines at the football games during halftime. The routine is two and a half minutes long. "We perform at every home game sometimes with the band," Shamina Albano, one of two captains of the squad says.

Myra Shelley, another captain, makes up most of the cheers. One cheer is called "We Got That Ball," which is a defense cheer.

Albano makes up the dance routines. "To make up the routine isn't that hard depending on the routine," Albano says.

McKenzie helped make up routines during basketball season. During this current football season however, McKenzie has left the routine creating to Shelley and Albano.

Espee Sillona, a flyer for the squad, has just started this semester. A flyer is someone who helps do things such as the building of stunts. "Basket Toss and Liberty" are a couple of these stunts. Chuck Ferrero is the cheerleaders' sponsor, supervisor, and organizer at Valley.

"I wanted to get some organization, so there was supervision, do proper paper work, and make sure they conduct themselves as athletes. I'm their organizer, not their teacher. I enjoy seeing them do good jobs at the game. I don't teach them how to cheer because I don't know how," Ferrero says.

"They spend a lot of time on routines and cheers, at least a good 10 hours," Ferrero says. "Students that try out have to make a commitment to the practice time and be a student here at Valley," Ferrero says.

Ferrero says, "As long as the group is good, if anything goes wrong I tell them and they take care of it." The cheerleaders make up their own routines and cheers.

"Ferrero is nice. He's helped us out with a lot of things such as traveling plans, and vans for transportation, making sure we're on top of things," McKenzie says. "Everyone thinks it is easy but its hard work being a cheerleader. It takes practice, time and confidence. It's a very athletic sport and so far its been fun," Sillona says.

The cheerleaders practice Monday through Thursday, two hours each day. They practice on the field or in the dance room, depending on how much space they need. "We don't have any one to rely on except for Ferrero, he helps with so much," Albano says.

Adapted Physical Education

Physical education specialist honored for his efforts

"Jim Gayton is an exceptional person who has disabled himself and lives with great pain. He is a motivator, a positive force..."

- Kathleen Sullivan

By CHARLOTTE BOBLOW
Valley Staff Writer

Jim Gayton, Adapted Physical Education specialist received the Professional Recognition Award in appreciation of contributions to disabled adults and the advancement of professional competence. It was the first time anyone was honored with this award.

Gayton accepted the award from the California Post-Secondary Education of the Disabled (CAPED). The 20 year old state professional organization was founded to insure growth and development to special programs.

Gayton says, "People at the conference came up and congratulated me. Later in my hotel room, it dawned on me and I reflected on what the experience means. The Adapted P.E. experience means vital things to Sandy Clayman. "There's no program around like this anywhere," she says. Clayman began Adapted P.E. last summer.

"Gayton is extremely patient," Clayman says. "It's not just a job for him. It's a career, no it's his life work. He knows everyone here, their history, their problem. Even with his own pain, he always has a smile."

After swimming, Clayman a multiple sclerosis (MS) student, showers and works out on some bars. She can raise her arms now and lift herself to a standing position. She says, "There's no other place where I can do those exercises. Since I've come here, people notice my outlook."

Patricia Wright, also confined to a wheelchair has chronic fatigue syndrome. She says, "I'm happy to hear that he got an award. He's kind, very deserving. I really got to know "Jim" before I was disabled. When I decided to return to school, it was easier for me, knowing that he was in charge of Adaptive P.E.."

Gayton says, "This is a big program. We don't have much, but we get a lot done. It's main function improves physical well being of a student. Here we've got dedication and motivation."

Kathleen Sullivan, associate dean of the Disabled Student Programs and Services (DSPS) says, "Gayton runs the program which offers the only adapted physical education courses in the entire nine campus Los Angeles Community College District." Sullivan says "He is an exceptional person, who is disabled himself and lives with great pain. He is a motivator, a positive force, a true friend and a role model for all students that participate in the Adapted P.E. Program at Valley."

"The real emphasis is not only with responsibility, but with student gathering, adding strength and giving each other support. These people appreciate what they can do, realize what they have. This is one wonderful package. To be part of society, develop social skills and enjoy life," says Gayton.

Gayton's assistant, lifeguard Mark Domurat, talks of Gayton's inner personal skills that bring out the others' enthusiasm and energy.

Domurat says, "Jim deserves any award he gets for his dedication and the work and time he spends to keep these people motivated. You can see the change in the students while they are here. Their outlook improves and helps all the people—family, friends, relatives and me. It's contagious. This inspiration seems to be going around."

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Coalition on campus

By SHAWN BUSH
Valley Star Staff Writer

When she first came to the campus, she said that she felt completely alone because she did not know anyone who was gay, lesbian or bisexual. Then she met a group of students who helped her to feel really comfortable coming to school at Valley.

"I'm bisexual. When I first came to the group it was just gay and lesbian. I wanted to make it clear." Having become the organizations vice-president, Megan Hopeful has added her efforts to make things clear.

Meeting on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in Campus Center 204, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Coalition discusses various topics of political and educational interest for its members. "I have a lot of people signed up, over 150 members," said Wylie Tene, president of the coalition. The amount of people who attend the meetings range from 10 to 30.

"The purpose of the organization is to create a supportive, political and friendly atmosphere for all gay, lesbian and bisexual students and their friends. Our goal is to help bring an end to homophobia on campus and society in general. Our main goal is to lend support to students who need it."

Hopeful knows the power of discovering this support, "I saw them on campus Club Day. It was my first semester, my first week actually, and I was like, yes," Hopeful said. She has been a member ever since.

Hopeful is not the only female in the organization. "There are about five regular female members. The rest are men. We have a lot of phone numbers but the same 10 or 12 people show up," Hopeful said.

Tene said, "I haven't faced any negativity from being in the group and I'm very out on campus." However, Hopeful said, "When we set up our booths, people avoid it. We try to get people to come and talk to us but there is a lot of homophobia on this campus."

Hopeful says she has not had any problems with her affiliation with the coalition. "On club day, kids will walk by and snicker or laugh. Nothing one on one. Usually there is four or five of us so they won't say anything," she said.

Hopeful said, "I don't think there is anything wrong with prejudice. It is just pre-judging and everyone pre-judges. I pre-judge daily. I think it's what you do with prejudice that's the problem. It is not wrong or bad, it is just how far you take it. Everyone deserves respect."

"I have a voice on this campus. It was really important for me to have some sort of political action when I came to this school. It really does give you a lot of power to do things that are important, like the AIDS benefit," Hopeful said.

In fact, Tene claims participation in the group has brought him nothing but benefits. "You gain more friends. You get a sense of what is going on in politics and a sense of the gay and lesbian community as a whole. We discuss things like what are we going to do for Club Day, what are we going to do for National Coming Out Day. We want to put on a big Aids Awareness week," Tene said.

Hopeful recalls, "We did a benefit for AIDS awareness last semester and raised close to $600." The benefit was comprised of six punk bands in Monarch Hall. According to Hopeful the event was held during class time and some professors were opposed to it. "They weren't quite sure what was going on. The problem was the music, not the group (coalition)."

Neda Broman, a student from Cal State Northridge (CSUN) and currently taking one class at Valley, had never heard of the coalition but feels it is a positive outlet for students. "It is good that Valley, being a community college, offers such a program for people who want to be involved in something like that. Since I am a female heterosexual, I think it is great they get support from all types of people from all types of sexuality. Heterosexuals should definitely support it because it is a great program. People should not have any biases against it, especially heterosexual people."

Robert Blechl, another student at Valley, says, "I heard about it from the school magazine this Spring. I'm liberal when it comes to different viewpoints. Anyone has the right to form a group. America was founded on the freedom to do whatever you want to do as long as you do not hurt anyone else."

Wetlands, birthplace for the Earth's food chain

By S.L. SALAMONE
Editor-In-Chief

Wetland or estuary is an area of coastal land where fresh water from near by mountains meets ocean water. The area becomes a habitat for local and migrating birds as well as land and water creatures, from both salt and fresh water. "Wetlands are a rest stop for birds. A McDonald's for birds if you will; fast food, a little rest and they're on their way again," said Jason Ho, a Marine Biology graduate of Santa Monica City College. "Hey, you need a place to hang out; birds need a place to hang out too," said Roger Cobb, professor of biology at Santa Monica City College.

Located between Lincoln and Jefferson Boulevards, (see map) in the heart of Marina Del Rey, is the Ballona Wetlands. To the uninitiated, Ballona (pronounced Bai-yona) is a muddy, swampy, undeveloped 996 acres of land. There are stagnating pools of water, Pampas Grass, weeds, and trash. Discarded soda cans, plastic bags, and fast food containers litter the water channels.

Is it any wonder that developers in the late 1970s made plans to dredge the marsh out, build on it and make the area a useful piece of living space for people. What the public is slowly being made aware of, however, is that Ballona Wetlands is, and always has been a useful living space for wildlife. "Wetlands are important because they are where much of the Earth's food chain is born," said Edward Tarvyd, professor of biology at Santa Monica City College.

According to Ho, there are 19 different species of birds that inhabit the estuary at different times throughout the year. One of those is Beldings Savannah Sparrow, a song bird that can drink salt water. Great White Herons call the estuary home as well as Meadow Larks. The California Least Tern, listed as an endangered species, has also been spotted at Ballona. "Forty-one percent of native birds from California have been seen here," Ho said. The estuary is also home to weasels, shrews and gopher snakes.

In reference to the scummy, stagnate condition of wetland water, Ho said, "Scum is good. It's a food source for the diatoms (microscopic bacteria that live in the water) which in turn are a food source for small fish which are a food source for some of the birds."

Besides the birds and small animals that live in the estuary, Ho pointed out a plant called Pickle Weed which is unusual in that it changes color not only because of season but also because of water salinity (the amount of salt in the water.) Ho explained why the plant can live in salt water, "It has the ability to excrete salt."

In Valley's Marine Biology (Oceanography II) and Biology III classes students are given an introduction to estuaries and wetlands. James Campbell and William Krauss, both professors of biology, sponsor field trips to the Malibu Lagoon estuary. Campbell explains why trips to Ballona are not planned. "Ballona is a bigger wetland area, but it's not accessable anymore. You used to be able to get down into the mud," Krauss said, "Only a portion of Malibu is wetland, the other part is rocky shore. Students can go there (Malibu) and see both at once and compare them."

Ballona Wetland is in the early stages of restoration and has been closed off to public access by a chain link fence. "The place needs minimal disturbance. You don't want the public going in and accidently destroying anything. There's got to be some kind of control. Malibu is better because it has a little more control. There are displays and walkways and even a guard. If the public wants to get involved they can do it through Friends of Ballona Wetland," Campbell said.

Friends of Ballona Wetlands is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation, protection, and restoration of the Ballona Wetland. Campbell is a member.

Tarvyd explained that through the centuries, wetlands come and go depending on the water level. He described estuaries as, temporary geological events. "Here (Ballona) we have a mud flat situation. There are meandering streams coming from the Playa del Rey cliffs that cover an area from the 405 Freeway to Venice Boulevard." Tavyrd speculated that 300 years ago Marina Del Ray was a lagoon. "This estuary more than likely had Pacific Gray Whales passing through it," Tarvyd said.

The decrease in size, according to Tarvyd, had an effect on the fishing in the area. Once plentiful, fishing along the shore or off the local piers is now futile. While there are still Northern Anchovies and smaller fish spawning in the estuary, only Halibut is left of the bigger fish.

Friends of the Ballona Wetlands

By S.L. SALAMONE
Editor-In-Chief

Ballona Wetlands is considered to be the last major coastal wetland in Los Angeles. It is now protected by law and is all that remains of a marsh estimated to have once covered 2,000 acres. A $12 million restoration plan, to restore the estuary as a whole, has been introduced by Friends of Ballona Wetlands (FBW) along with the League for Coastal Protection and Heal the Bay. FBW is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation, protection, and restoration of the Ballona Wetland.

The plan was the topic of discussion at a Nov. 17 meeting led by FBW Chairperson Ruth Lansford. The restoration goals are to increase the mudflat area, increase water channel width for better circulation and water quality and the removal of foreign plants with natural plant life replacement. The plan calls for the diversion of fresh water to Ballona Bay to keep fresh water from mixing with the salt water. The plan also calls for restoration of the area near Lincoln and Jefferson Boulevards to a freshwater marsh, and full tidal action to certain areas of the salt marsh with partial tidal action in other parts.

The present owners of the estuary land, Maguire Thomas Partners has agreed to finance $10 million of the $12 million plan. Two million, of the $10 million is going to a maintenance fund. The FBW was unclear as to where the rest of the money for their plan was going to come from. FBW is also aware that the restoration plan will not achieve an increase in fishlife in the bay area of Marina Del Rey.

James Campbell, professor of Marine Biology at Valley College and a member of FBW said in reference to the restoration, "It's important to protect it. The public needs to be aware of the wetland. The history of it is important and what it means to future ecology."

Rod Goodman/Valley Star

#25 Chris Shinnick attempts to reel in Santa Monica's #24, while #14 Dwyer McKeith readies himself for the tackle.

Valley vs. Santa Monica

Monarchs make Corsairs walk the plank

Valley's quick-strike offense put the Santa Monica Corsairs to shame in a 42-0 slaughter.

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley Monarchs brought their regular season to an end with a 42-0 victory over the Santa Monica Corsairs Nov. 19 at Monarch Stadium.

The Monarchs, ranked fifth in Southern California, will close out their season against the Rancho Santiago Dons (9-1), who are ranked first, in the Simple Green-Orange County Bowl and Classic, this Saturday at LeBard Stadium in Costa Mesa. According to the USA Today poll, Rancho Santiago is ranked number nine in the nation, while Valley is number 17.

The contest capped off an impressive season for the Monarchs (9-1), not only as a team but also with record breaking individual efforts. Valley quarterback Jim Arrellanes broke the single season passing mark of 3,134 yards set last year by Sean Fitzgerald, with 3,483 passing yards on the season. Monarch wide receiver, Brian Comer tied the record of 13 touchdowns in a season, set in 1987 by James Reaves, with three touchdown catches.

Valley's defense, which has performed well as a unit all season recorded it's first shutout of the year. An impressive statistic should be noted that Valley's defensive unit closed out the regular season with a 100 percent fumble recovery rate. Of 13 offensive fumbles by Monarch opponents, Valley recovered all 13.

Saturday night, wide receiver Jason Leonard broke the scoreless tie with a 15 yard touchdown catch with 3:23 remaining in the second half. Before the half expired, Valley's quick strike offense put another seven points on the board with an 84 yard touchdown pass from Arrellanes to Comer with 41 seconds remaining in the half.

Comer, who finished the night with eight catches for 206 yards, reeled in two more touchdown catches in the third quarter to extend Valley's lead to 28-0. Arellanes finished the game with a 37 yard touchdown toss to receiver David Eastham, which brought his game stats to 23 completions in 33 attempts for 401 yards and five touchdowns. Maurice Bryant added Valley's final touchdown with 1:16 remaining in the game with a 13 yard touchdown reception from Davis Delmatoff.

On the road to the National Championships

By LEONARDO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley Monarchs, with a nine and one record, will end their season Dec. 3 when they play against the Rancho Santiago Dons, also with a nine and one record, in the Simple Green Orange County Bowl and Classic in LeBard Stadium in Orange County at 1:30 p.m.

All junior colleges play a 10 game season and according to their performance throughout the season, they are entitled to the opportunity to play in a bowl game at the end of that season. "We are in a bowl game matched with Rancho Santiago, which is the highest ranked team, so for us to play the highest ranked team in Southern California and improve our position is as good as you can ask for," said Jim Fenwick, Valley College football coach.

"The Simple Green Orange County Bowl and Classic is considered to be a prestigious bowl, since the last couple of years the national champion has come out of it," said Chuck Ferrero, athletics director.

A USA Today poll ranked the Dons number nine in the country, while listing the Monarchs at number 17. The Junior College Athletic Bureau California Poll placed the Dons at number four, while putting Valley in the number nine position.

The Monarchs placed second in their division and were tied for the championship with Bakersfield and Moorpark in the Western States Conference. Valley will practice for this game as if it were any other game. "It's just like any other week and this is just another game. I think we've had a real good work on ethics all year as a team to prepare for each opponent," Fenwick said.

According to Fenwick, the Monarchs consist of a well balanced offense and defense. "Defensively we are playing as a unit and we are throwing the ball really well offensively. The Dons have a good team, they play real good on defense, they're fast on the ground, and they will make you execute. Overall I think they have a good team but so do we," Fenwick said.

Fenwick feels confident and hopes to win. "It's a reward for the players and their efforts on the season. A nine and one team is one of the best in Southern California and I feel very proud of them for the time, effort, and commitment they have made and carried throughout this whole season," Fenwick said.

INSURANCE WAR!
WILL BEAT ANYONE'S PRICES OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS
- SPORTS CARS,
- MULTI-TICKETS
- ACCIDENTS

STUDENT/STAFF/FACULTY DISCOUNTS
REQUEST "LAUC PLAN"
(818) 222-5595
OR (213) 873-3303

FAST
TYPING SERVICE
- WORD PROCESSING
- LASER PRINTING
- EDITING
- REWRITES
- REPORTS

FREE PICKUP
24 HR. TURNAROUND
Contact: Lowell
(818) 893-7222

ATTENTION SENIORS
WAKE UP
and smell the $$
$6,000-$8,200
per month potential
PROGRESSIVE MARKET COMPANY SEEKS 7 SHARP, CONFIDENT INDIVIDUALS FOR LEADERSHIP POSITIONS
M.R.S. Mrkt.
(818) 348-9419

JOB BOARD

PART TIME HOURS
EVENING & WEEKEND SHIFTS
GATHER PUBLIC OPINIONS OVER THE PHONE
FOR WEST COAST'S I.ARGEST FIRM
Must Have **EXCELLENT** English Skills or Be Fluent in a Second Language
Human Resources
16005 Sherman Way #203
Van Nuys, CA. 91406
(818) 904-0372

EMPLOYERS ADVERTISE YOUR JOB OPENINGS IN THE VALLEY STAR
(818) 781-1200
EXT.239

MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY IN VAN NUYS
Needs Individuals to Work 4 to 6 hours per day
EVENINGS, DAYS & WEEKENDS AVAILABLE
To Do Public Opinion & Market Research
MUST HAVE EXCELLENT READING SKILLS
ABILITY TO WRITE VERBATIM & FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS
CALL: (818) 725-4275

GET INTO THE MEDIA PROFESSION

❑ **LEARN HOW TO:**

- Write for publication in newspapers, television, radio, magazines & more. . .
- Earn money as a freelance writer and get published under your own byline
- Interview important people & use the tools to find choice jobs & lucrative media jobs such as:

Reporter	Marketing
Press Secretary	Public Relations
Writer	Politics
Proofreader	Computers
Copyeditor	Layout & Design
Cartoonist	Community Relations
Teacher	Education
Researcher	Communications
	Radio, Television & Advertising

- Write better term papers, reports and essays
- Be a photojournalist and take photos of presidents
- Use computers to produce newletters, newspapers and magazines

COME TO BUNGALOW 25 FOR INFORMATION OR CALL EXT. 292, 274, 275

ARE YOU DEDICATED? DO YOU PURSUE EXCELLENCE? DO WORDS LIKE SAVE THE WORLD MEAN SOMETHING TO YOU? ARE YOU CURIOUS? COME TO BUNGALOW 25 AND LET'S TALK OR ENROLL IN JOURNALISM AND MEET OTHER WORLDCHANGERS.

ENROLL IN . . . JOURNALISM 101
Collecting and Writing News
[Transferrable to CSU]

OR JOURNALISM 105, 106, 108, 202, PHOTO 9, 10, 20, 21

At $8,395, you'll have
plenty of money left for gas.
At 44 mpg/city,
you might not need it.

The newest Geo. Metro, *from* $8,395.*

◆ Metro Coupe gets an EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway. ◆

◆ A warranty covers Metro from one end to the next.

And that's with no deductible... zero... none whatsoever.† ◆

◆ Metro comes with first-time buyer assistance.** ◆

◆ Get to know the newest Geo. Metro. At your Chevrolet/Geo dealer's. ◆

◆ Want to know more? Give us a call. *1-800-Get-2-Kno.* ◆

GET TO KNOW
Geo®
metro

*$8,695 M.S.R.P. of Metro LSi Coupe as shown. M.S.R.P. includes dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. †See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty.
**Up to $500 down payment assistance for qualified first-time new car buyers financing with GMAC. Chevrolet and Geo are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!